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ANGLO-AMERICAN CONFERENCE ON TROPICAL DISEASES.

Co-operation with the Rockefeller Institute:

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 6. Reuter learns that an Anglo-American conference on tropical diseases will be held shortly at the Colonial Office. Major the Hon. E. I. Wood, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State, presiding. hospital with diphtheria, pneumonia, and chicken-pox... Several are The American representatives will be Dr. George Vincent, President insane. of the Rockefe ler Foundation, Dr. Wickliffe Rose, General Director of the International Health Board, and Dr. Victor H. Iser. Director for the East. The British delegates comprise some of the foremost authorities on tropical disease, including Sir John Bradford, Dr Walter Fletcher, Major-General Sir James Leishman, and Bagshawe, Director of the Tropical Diseases Bureau.

The Colonial Office has been closely co-operating with the Rockefeller Foundation, which recently approached the British Government in regard to experimental work in West Africa in connection with yellow fever, concerning which the Colonial Office has given every facility. An attempt is now to be made to co-operate on a wider basis in regard to fighting disease in tropical colonies.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Plans for Elaborate Celebration in Hyde Park.

London, June 6. The anniversary of the formation of the League of Nations will the be celebrated on the 25th inst. by processions of the London branches to Hyde Park, with decorated cars and representatives of the to London from the provinces has been abandoned, owing to the industrial crisis. Local areas will hold their own demonstrations. In addition to the before-mentioned processions, there will be a procession of ex Servicemen, trade unionists, brotherhoods, sisterhoods, and religious bodies. The Archbishop of Canterbury, and Lord Robert Cecil will receive the distinguished guests, including the Ambassadors and Ministers of the forty-eight League countries, members of the British Cabinet, M.P.'s, Colonial Ministers, Agents-General, and dignituries of the Churches in the reception-tent at the entrance to the Park. There will be twelve platforms, including an international one, where addresses with be given in twelve languages.

THE COAL CONFERENCE.

Proposals to be Submitted to Miners' Delegates.

London, June 6. The conference between the coalowners and the miners is proceeding. It is expected that the former's proposals will be submitted to a delegates' conference of the miners, which will decide the next

Guaranteed Wage for Lowest-Paid Workers.

Mr. Evan Williams, the coalowners' president, stated at the conference, which has been adjourned to to-morrow, that it is now! realised that the sub-istence wage for the lowest-paid workers should be guaranteed, and he was prepared to suggest a flat-rate reduction of 32, per shift extending over six months in order to been arrested. stablise wages.

UPPER SILESIA.

German Protest that Allies' Ultimatum Would Unloose Civil War.

London, June 6. Herr Sthamer, the German Ambassador, presented a Note to the Foreign Office protesting against the Inter-Allied Commission's ultimatum to the German General Hoeffer, mentioned in the cable of the 2nd inst., contending that compliance would mean that the evacuated regions would be exposed to Polish terror. Moreover, the measures threatened by the Commission would make the unloosing of widespread civil war inevitable.

THE COTTON INDUSTRY.

Operatives Accept Labour Minister's Offer: Employers Will Consider.

London, June 6. The Lancashire operatives have accepted the offer of the Minister of Labour, but the employers have deferred their decision owing to short notice.

AUSTRALIANS SUCCESSFUL AGAIN.

Londor, June 6. In bright, breezy weather, before twelve thousand spectators, the Australians were dismissed for 171 on a good wicket. (Ryder, 34). Los took 6 for 53. Middlesex were all out for 90 (Hearne 45, including 8 fours). Kidd. 11, was the only other player to reach double figures. McDonald took 5 for 25. Armstrong 3 for 18. The Australians, 32 for 2, won by eight wickets.

Northants beat Warcester by an innings and 20 runs. Kent beat Yorkshire by nine wickets.

FURTHER BRITISH GOLF VICTORIES.

London, June 6. In the professioned go'f championship Britain beat America by 6-3 in the singles.

THE ARKANSAS INUNDATION.

Scenes of Desolation.

(Reuter's Service.)

Pueblo (Ark.), June & Officials opine that the fatalities from the flood following cloud-burst do not exceed 250. The waters are now apparently

The authorities fear, pestilence. Already five handred are in this morning for Manila.

There has been numerous spectacular rescues. In one case accommodate future Olympiads. soldiers found a woman who had stood for hours in the water up to St. John's University offers the Canton. her armpits, holding her baby overhead. The floods have also grounds. greatly damaged several neighbouring towns. Scenes of desolation prevail all along the railway from Colorado Springs to Pueblo.

River Plate Also Overflows.

Denver (Col.), June 6. The River Plate has overflowed. A number of streets are Mansel Smith and M. W. Lo play- General Chan, Son Yat-sen sent submerged.

DYESTUFFS FOR THE FAR EAST.

Question of British Corporation's Rights.

London, June 6. In the House of Commons, questioned regarding the refusal of British Dyestuffs Corporation to supply a British export firm with synthetic indigo on the ground that the Corporation has its own selling arrangements in the Far East, Sir Philip Lloyd Graeme different nations in national dress. The original idea of a pilgrimage [Director of Overseas Trade) pointed out that it was open to merchan s supplying Chinese markets to obtain supplies for China through the granted. Far Eastern agents of the Corporation.

OPENING OF THE NORTHERN PARLIAMENT.

Their Majesties Provisional Acceptance.

London, June 6. It was announced in Belfast to-day that their Majesties have provisionally accepted Sir James Craig's invitation to open the Northern Parliament on the 22nd inst. Their Majesties will cross to Belfast in the Royal Yacht, accompained by a naval squadron. Mr. Lloyd George may accompany them.

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

Peking, June 7.

General Luk Wing-ting has again wired for financial assistance and ammunition for defensive purposes.

Chung Son-ting who was sent by the Premier to Tientsin to ed a report of the looting of its now asked for. negotiate a lean has returned. The result of his mission is unknown. Shanghai, June 7. The Chinese Wai Fung Bank is insolvent and the manager has

Five Chinese have been arrested at the Olympic games and are charged with distributing Bolshevik literature and discharging

firearms. An Indian has been arrested for having shot dead two Chinese

employees in a Chinese shop on the 5th inst. The National Citizen's Guild has wired Peking requesting that Tuchan Chun Shi-fan be allowed to retain his office.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE COAL TROUBLE.

London, June 6. The Miners' Executive has accepted the coal owners' invitation

to a conference, which opened to-day.

Mr. Thomas Spencer, Trustee of the Derbyshire Miners' Association, speaking at Alfreton, said the miners' leaders must recognise that they are beaten on the question of a pool. They have been chasing a will-o'-the-wisp, while thousands of miners' families have been starving and the country heading to ruin. There will be no excuse for the leaders rejecting the coal owners' offer to discuss the wage question from a practical viewpoint. The threatened withdrawal of the £10,000,000 subsidy necessitated somebody making a move in the direction of settlement.

THE SECOND TEST MATCH.

London, June 6. Hobbs is unable to play in the Second Test, and the following will complete the team: Fry, Evans, Mead and Strudwick.

INTERNATIONAL GOLF.

London, June 6. Britain beat America in the professional Golf foursomes at Gleneagles. Britain took three matches, and America none. Two matches were halved.

THE PREMIER INDISPOSED.

London, June 6. Mr. Lloyd George has contracted a chill and has been ordered to rest for some days.

EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

I From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE OLYMPIAD.

Shanghai, June & The Filipino athletes were deayed by the storm. They sailed Kwongsi motor boat was caught

The Chine Press in an editorial advocates building a stadium to

INTERPORT TENNIS.

Shanghai, June 6. Ng Sze-kwong is playing W. to ing Tanaka in the opening matches several messages for of the Irterport Tennis contest, to call and see him. on Tuesday.

SHANGHAI SHOOTING AFFAIR.

Shanghai, June 6. case of the young Radicals con-\$1,500 each. cerned in the shooting at the Olympic games. The request was towing junks having been com-

TWO SHOP FOKIS KILLED

Shanghai, June 6. F. Peter, a Cingalese, killed two Chinese shop assistants, for refusing to exchange a bottle of scent. He has been remanded in the British Court.

THE PRICE OF RICE.

Shanghai, June 6. against the licensing of rice Government in order to meet this shops. The belief here is that the demand, has asked "the Salt price will soar after the Dragon Monopoly to advance \$300,000 Boat Festival.

LOOTING AT ICHANG.

Shanghai, June 6. Ichang offices. Nothing was savled but the books. The city was set ablaze.

NEW N.Y.K. LINERS.

For the European Run.

is to be the latest addition to the exchange of bank notes and also N.Y.K. European liners, is now to his being forced by the Governunder construction at the Mitsu- ment to perform certain financial Bishi Dockyard and Engine dealings. Works.

Length A. O. 515 feet; Breadth a buge stock exchange with a moulded tonnage 10,000 tons; sea completed a d it is reported that speed 17 knots. Accommodation it will be in charge of prominent has been provided for about 120 merchants in Canton, Hongkong nonfirst class, .55 second class, and and Shaughai. Capitalists from 180 third class-in all 356 pas- these three cities had been in sengers. She is driven by Par- negotiations for the establishson's Turbines with reduction ment of this exchange for several the pirates went ashore taking gear. Needless to say, every months and it was not until the along with them several modern improvement in the ship- end of last month that definite rich passengers who are believed building art and architecture and arrangements and agreements to be prominent merchants. These the safety appliances known to were concluded. The opening of captives will be held for ransom science have been embodied in the the exchange will probably be in and the families of these unconstruction of this ship. The the middle of this coming fortunate captives are expecting public rooms include social hall. September. According to those blackmailing letters from the smoking room, verandah cafe and interested in the exchange, it pirates. children's room; and the passen- will prove a great boon to the An Anti-Cigarette Society has ger accommodation varies from a business world in South China been formed by several prominent single berth room to a suite of when the exchange is in oper-merchants, military officers, rooms of a very luxurious charac- ation. ter. All cabins are furnished While the steam launch which headquarters at Tai Hong Malod. and equipped in a style that plies between Tung Koon and The Society has for its object to leaves nothing to be desired. Sheklung, was half way on the urge the public not to smoke It is expected that the "Hakone Tung Koon Lake last Saturday cigarettes. A very extensive pro-Maru" will be completed morning, more than ten paganda campaign of the Society

via Suez.

CANTON NEWS.

Straws which Point a Moral.

The first serious incident in connection with the armed situation at Wuchow has occurred. by a Kwangtung gunboat and after a fight, in which ten men on the motor boat were killed

There are rumours of disagreement between President Sun and General Chan King-ming. On learning that the Commander of the 3rd Division (Ngai Pong- known as "Mee Cheong," though ping) had returned to Canton report personally obstinutely refused toand see the President, returning to Shamshui next day. It said that Sun Yat-sen has blamed Ngai in this action.

The Water Police Department has decided to offer the ten o'd The Police asked for a remand gunboats for sale one more, for further investigation in the reducing the upset price to

> In consequence of a great many mandeered whilst en route with passengers and cargo the commercial Junk Guild has petitioned the authorities not to seize junks whilst on journeys and release those that have been commandeered as soon as possi-The Guild declares that

> munication within the Province will: encourage the assembly of pirates and add to the dangers of the present situation. Consistent demands are being

made by the Vice-Minister for the Navy for the payment of \$800,000 for old arrears and The Chinese are protesting \$300,000 newly incurred. The immediately so that the Navy may have the money by Dragon Boat Race day. The Monopoly h s refused to comply on the ground that \$1,000,000 was furnished from June 24th to advanced not so very long ago October 4th. See Page 4. and that it is impossible for the The Dollar Company has receiv- Monopoly to provide the money have your Coffee freshly roasted

in the smuggling of opium and Chinese Maritime Customs in sait. The Canton Water Police Kowloon and District close on have just seized a despatch Friday. (Dragon Boat Festival.) launch on which was onium |-Page 4. valued at over one takh of del ars by the military is in full swing. The Manager of the Provincial Bank has suddenly tendered his resignation and has left Canloud for Hongkong: It is said that this action was in consequence of The s.s. "Hakone Maru." which like lack of funds to meet the

We take the following from

The principal dimensions of the Ganton Times: liner are as follows: Plans for the establishment of perature:-85. Humidity:-78. 62 feet; gross captial of \$10,000,00 have been

about the end of October. With persons from among the pas- is being-planned and printed her advent in the service, a mark sengers attacked the cabin and pamphlets are being distributed to ed improvement will be witnessed ordered the captain of the boat the people urging them to give up in the shipping and travel facili- to stop. Two of them then the tobacco habit. The people ties between Japan and Europe remained with guns pointed at are invited to join the Society. captain while the remaining There are no dues to be paid ex-The s.s. "Haruns Maru" and pirates began a thorough search cept the small sum of 10 cents 'Asams Maru,' two sister ships of all the passengers and their which is required of every person. of the "Hakone Maru," also belongings for valuables. After joining the Society as initiation under construction will be added the job of searching was com- fee. It is reported that the main to the fice fleet of the European pleted, the caprain was ordered beaship of the Society is increase. liners at no distant date. to steer to a deserted place where ing very rapidly:

DEATH OF MEE CHEONG.

Passing of a Well-known Figure.

It is with feelings of profound regret that we chronicle the death of Mr. Wan Chung Kai. occurred at his which residence at West Point last night. Of a courteous and kind machine gun fire, the motor boat disposition, the deceased will was captured and towed back to chiefly beremembered by residents for his association with Mee Cheong, the well-known firm of photographers, which he himself founded thirty-five years generally that was his firm name. to Besides his business connections. MADY include interest a large operating the syndicate: Ming Yuan Gardens. the late Mr. Wan great interest in particularly in the annual dragon General Chan for influencing boat races of which he was for many years the principal

> organizer. The deceased was taken ill about a month ago, and had been lattend d by a number of Euro pean doctors, but without result. He passed away last night. He is survived by a widow and five children, the oldest of whom, Mr. Wan Cho Ming, is, surveyor

at the Public Works Department. The funeral takes place tomorrow afternoon. The procession, which will be accompanied by all the honours attendant on a native funeral, will file through stop traffic and com- the Central part of the town as far as the deceased's branch shop

at Beaconsfield Arcade and return to the Tung Wah Hospital, where the remains will be placed in the dispository before their removal to his native village in the country.

News in To-day's New Advertisements.

No. 22, the Peak, is to let

Go to Lane Crawford's and and ground -Page 3. Military launches are engaging | All Offices and Stations of the

A lady's brown hat has been It is openly stated that smuzgling lost on Nathan Road, Kowloon.—

To-Day's Exchange.

The closing rate of the dollar on demand. to-day was 2s. 6381.

The Weather.

2 p.m. Barometer: -29.66. Tem-

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MODERN DEMOCRACY.

Lord Bryce's Criticism.

In his new book on Modern Democracy, Viscount Bryce, still vigorous, although he has joined the octogenarians, con-siders every political, social, and educational influence which during the past century or so has helped to mould life in the great democracies of the world, and on reflection he attributes to the Press greater power than is possessed by any other institution or tendency in civilised society.



"It is the newspaper Press," he says, "that has made democracy possible in large countries." Without it, political pioneers and reformers would have been like prophets crying in the wilderness. Parlianemts would be of small account, and the people themselves would be almost helpless.

To the statesman and the poliician it is an indispensable sounding-beard-nay, it is as the very breath of life. The democrat of antiquity believ--1-CO1-1-CC-1-1-C-1-1-C-1-1-C-1-1-C-1-1-Cthat a community of self-governing citizens could not be larger than the voice could reach, because only by the voice could discussion be carried on; his successor to-day speaks to the reporters, and trusts to the newspapers to make his proposals known to the million.

The million, on the other hand, can trust only to the Press to bring statesmen and politicians. legislature and executive officials. into the daylight of publicity and criticism. The power of the Press. therefore is ill imitable, and the liberty of the Press remains, as Lord Bryce says, an Ark of the Covenant in every democracy.

Whilst acknowledging "the **************** invaluable services it renders in modern free countries." Lord Bryce criticises sharply various activities of moderc journalism and their effect upon the democracy. He speaks of "a change which has been passing on the Press as a whole "-its becoming [more and more commercialised. less ant less fair a d'independent, more and more vulgar, less and less trustworthy.

> HOW DECADENCE SETS IN. believe "what they see in print." are more difficult. The following are among the

crafty and effective methods:the newspaper which desires its more and more common; that ed a cosmopolitan humanitarianviews prevail will try to make out they sacrifice important matters ism nor mitigated dislike of men organisations called the Victory for the inception of the idea. He may assume facts—i.e. it will ample—for more sketches, or extinguished corruption and the put forward a theory of the sensations, or froth. They never malign influences wealth can Club. motives or intentions of a person educate their readers. Lord exert upon government; (10) it or group of politicians, and pre- Bryce fears that the "demo- has not removed the fear of sently treat that theory as an ac- cracy" does not want to be revolutions: cepted reality, proceeding to educated. ground charges upon it.

"Sometimes it may even invent A newspaper, Lord Bryce refacts-i.e., it will catch up (pos- marks, ought to give "equal sibly itself set going) a rumour, opportunities for the expression and then proceed to refer to the of all views, but this virtue," he rumour as a fact, give thinks, "is not to be looked for it prominence, hammer it in such a world as the present." public mind by repeated blows. This method power of the newspaper has two defaced." needs to be prudently applied, peculiar features-"It has no eleproved, and if this happens element of responsibility." will suffer.

"A safer or more telling device than either argument or misre- incitements to illegal conduct." selection of facts. In every controversy there are plenty of sides. If a paper skilfully and of modern democracy are:systematically selects for publica-Special Dining Room for dinner all the facts that bear the other

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Lord Bryce describes how this is more insidious than the sug- weakened patriotism or courage are its results upon the ill-inform-kand more prudent than positive, ed and unintelligent readers who because detection and conviction [ment in each nation;

ALL VIEWS.

He declares, also, that the

for the alleged fact may be dis- ment of compulsion, and no frequently, the paper's credit newspaper "is subject to no responsibility beyond that which the law affixes to indefensible attacks on private character or

BROAD SURVEY. The broad conclusions Lord facts fit to be adduced on both Bryce has formed from his survey

"(I) It has maintained public tion all the facts that point to order while maintaining the A new variety of daffodil, al- tions, said he could not truthfully one conclusion, and suppresses liberty of the individual citizen; most white, called "Mont Blanc." say he authorised the circular liberty of the individual citizen; most white, called "Mont Blanc." say he authorised the circular liberty of the individual citizen; most white, called "Mont Blanc." say he authorised the circular liberty of the individual citizen; most white, called "Mont Blanc."

holding from its readers the the poorer classes than has been means of forming a just judg- that of any other Governments: (4) it has not been inconstant "The suppression of the truth or ungrateful; (5) it has not; ecadence in some journalistic restion of the false. This nega- (6) it has been often wasteful quarters has spread, and how evil tive misrepresentation is as easy and usually extravagant; (7) it bas not produced general content-

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the ARES

(8) It has done little to improve It is complained also that as international relations and ensure commercialised" newspapers peace, has not diminished class Since it is facts that count for have become more and more selfishness (witness Australia) most in the formation of opinion. "popular" they have become and New Zealand), has not fosterits case by facts. Sometimes it -reports of Parliament for ex- of different colour; (9) it has not

(11) It has not enlisted in the service of the State a sufficient number of the most honest and capable citizens; and (12) nevertheless it has, taken all in all, given , better practical results than either the Role of One Man, For the Rule of a Class, for it has ! at least extinguished many of

always renewed, is the anchor by never perish till after Hope has as a matter of prejudice. expired."

WHITE DAFFODILS.

THE LOTTERIES ACT.

and the blend can't be copied

An action brought by Attorney-General against Horatio Bottomley, M.P., was Division.

were three informations to recover penalties amounting to Bonds Club, the Derby Sweep- submitted he ought to have been stake, and the Thrift Prize Bond charged as a promoter under an

a notice relating to a lottery.

The Attorney-General read correspondence between Mr. Bottomley and the Public Trustee. and said it would be his Lordship to decide whether there was any real intention that the Public Trustee should act.

Mr. Bottomley objected. If the the evils by which they were. Attorney-General, he said, speaking with the responsibulty of his "Hope, often disappointed but great office, were asking the Court to infer some act of had faith which the ship that carries on his part, something dis-Democracy and its fortunes will bonourable, or some misreprehave to ride out this latest storm | sentation in the conduct of the as it has ridden out many storms | club, why did he not institute before. . . Democracy will proceedings and not introduce it

> The Attorney-General said he was only dealing with the history | left estate valued at £1,053. The of the organisation.

Mr. Bottomley went into the family for 200 years. generally directed to the welfare of produced-were also shown. printed, and was glad it was, pital at 2400 salary and house.

We did our best, he said, to help

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the Government. Justice Bailhache said that Action Against Mr. Bottomley, strict proof that the defendant caused the circular to be printed the was absent. He gave Mr.

Mr. Bottomley judgment. The circular regarding the heard in the King's Bench £100,000 Derby sweepstake was next preceeded with. The Sir Gordon Hewart said there circulars were stopped by the Post Office.

Mr. Bottomley, in the box. £600 under the Lotteries Act of again said he never authorised 1836 in respect of three separate the circular. He was responsible Act of George III., which rendered The counts charged defendant | him liable to be publicly whipped with either printing or publishing as a rogue and a vagabond. For some mysterious reason the Attorney-General thought he would like to "down Bottomley" before he finished his distinguish: ed career at the Bar on a puny issue like this.

His Lordship found against Mr. Bottomley, and ordered him to pay £50 and costs.

In the Thrift Bond Prize Club case judgment was given for Mr.

GENERAL NEWS.

LIVING 200 YEARS IN ONE

FAMILY. Rev. H. H. Crawley, rector of Stows Nine Churches, Northants, living had been in the Crawley

ADMIRAL SEEKS £400 A YEAR JOB.

or mentions curtly and scantily (2) it has given an administration was on view at the fortnightly regarding the Victory Bond Club, ing those of an admiral and parties, accommodating 40 per- way, it cannot be charged with Government have provided; (3) Society, Carnations from 4½ to with the preparation and drafting received for the secretaryahip of sons, with Drawing Room at direct falsehood, though it pracits legislation has been more 6 inches wide—the largest yet of the circular. He knew it was the Shropshize Orthopsedic Hose

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COLLISION IN SHANGHAI HARBOUR.

Case for Defence.

The action for damages arising out of a collision between the nowadays to the preservation of deepest sympathies, such British India Co.'s steamer Arra- youthfulness. toon Appar and the C. S. N. Co.'s steamer Yingohow was continued magical specifics such as monkey reserve my profoundest pity for a at H. M. Supreme Court on the glands, others, like Sir James male at an exhibition of new 25th inst. before his Honour Cantlle, are all for my sical exer- fashions at the dressmakers. Judge Skinner Turner, and Com-mander A. E. Johnston, R.N. The earlier proceedings were

Mr. D. McNeill and Mr. Lang- testimonial to his regime tiffs and Mr. H' Lipson Ward at least 20 years younger. or defendants.

stallation manager at the A. P. C. He prefers Highland flings and Upper Wharf, in answer to Mr. strathspeys. Ward, said the Yingchow appearthe Yingchow. --

working the telegraph on the over 30, and especially over 50, it bridge when the vessel left the is essential. wharf, described her movements ! and the orders which went down into the habit of sitting at home to the engine room. When the with folded hands, that is the tug had been cast off and the danger signal. This physical Arratoon Apcar put slow ahead, drill class of men over 50 already the Yingchow signalled two feels a greater capacity for work one and telegraphed the engine keener, their brains are clearer, room to stop. A minute their muscles are more supple. later the pilot told him to put the "Most of them play better golf. engines full astern. Witness rang They are brisk to the end of the the order down and gave the round; they concentrate regulation signal—three blasts their putts, their sight He was not prepared to say that better. Look at them now! this order was carried out, but it They are healthily perspiring.

the engine room. evidence of Captain Evans, of the living into old age. steam-tug Gutzlaff, and with this the case for the plantiffs closed.

Witness-Between 400 and 500 ft give a display." Supposing you had only then been 100 feet out: what would have been your duty as a navig-

His Lorship—Half a mile. Witness-Given the same heed to the mind. weather conditions, I should have gone on. If I had stopped I could lecturing at the Institute not have got back to the wharf- Hygiene in London. "is not ed to prove what would be describ insanity. possible defence to the action, not satisfactorily explained by the

were indeed true, it could only school teachers and parents. In wear.

absurd and ridiculous case. his evidence, said that seeing no be the aim of education.

Chance of getting under the stern

To discover if a mind is heal. held with eloquent tenacity. of the plaintiff vesse!, he gave thy, test if it is adaptable. Can And to think how much of our two blasts. However, they gave it swing round without undue time, and of their money, we no answer, and, having told her fatigue? Illness and fatigue are spend in decking ourselves out where he was going, witness took the chief causes of failure to "to please them!" this silence to give consent adapt the mind. A mind do-Accordingly, under a starboard minated by emotion becomes helm he went across to the sloppy and unstable. Emotionbuoys. In the meantime, the alism nearly always connotes tug boat cast off and the Arration Dervousness. Appear continued to cross the get round her stern, witness movable by a good night's sleep. sounded two more blasts. The In a disordered mind sleeplessone and at the same time pulled should realise that irritability is his helm bard aport. The Armore harmful to the nervous narrow limits. Any noticeable rateon Aport then gave three system of the offender than to fall is a danger signal. blasts. Witness answered with his victims. It must be inhibitthree and put his engines full ed. astern-all this occupying about "To relieve the mind from a minute directly before the stress, learn to relax the volunt developed. Well-being is collision occurred. The Ying- ary muscles. Make them as limp falls to a certain stage, nervous chow's engines were reversed a and loose as possible. When the minute before the blow. Wit-mind is concentrated the muscles muscles and loose as possible. When the symptoms suddenly develop ness concluded by saying that he are tense. ness concluded by saying that he are tense.

way she did. The hearing was concluded on THE ART OF KEEPING

Sir James Cantlie's Advice. Much attention is devoted

While some place their faith in animals, or dead nowers. But I

cise as ar agent of rejuvenation. corded in our issue of the stringt. London, and he is himself a fine grotesquely out of place, and he

He rises each morning at 4.30 Thomas Aikman, assistant in- and dances for fifteen minutes.

"After thirty," he told an inter-Arratoon Apoar was shot out by physical activity is absolutely necessary. Physical drill is good Charles Kennedy, 3rd Mate of for young people, but it is not the Arratoon Apcar, who was necessary. For men and women

When a man or a wom in gets

was answered immediately from People think it is vulgar perspire, but the man who cannot Mr. Langley-Smith read the perspire stands little chance of

drill classes also for woman over Recalling Captain Budgen, his 50. I: would do them all the Lords ip aske : How far were good in the world! Away with you away from the wharf when the teapot and the knitting and models sailed, strutted, or sidled the Yingchow sounded the first the seat by the fire! I hope very past him. His instinct was to

MINDING THE MIND.

And while the body is receiving attention from Sir James Cantlie With the other ship how far and his fellow enthusiasts, other rejuvenators, such as Sir Maurica Craig, M.A., M.D., are giving

"Mental instability," he said defence. Mr. Ward observed that from risk, and no one need have parties and for balls. counsel for plaintiffs had attempt. that constant dread of inherited

cast-iron" case. He had sug-school is far too narrow, for the gested that there could be no nervous troubles of later life are But, continued Mr. Ward, "I repressions of childhood. Nervous am least afraid of an opponent froubles are caused by forgetful. rate off the stage. They are whose case is a 'cast-iron' case, ness of the truth that man is the terribly conservative in the matfor you find when you test them product of the child, and a happy fer of dress for themselves; to see if they ring true that they childhood is essential for a well- indeed, it is almost a century have a habit of breaking." The balanced adult life. There is no since they have modified their plaintiffs story, that after sound. real need to fear heredity, own costumes, so perhaps that is ing two blasts the Yingchow although an unstable environ. why they silently wise that we

to have been on a ship at all, that "Energy which should be asked him what he thought he ought not to be allowed spread over years is too often by about it all. He replied that to go about: two, that the intensive pressure crowded into going over the top" was steering gear of the Yingchow the early period of life infinitely less terrifying thin jammed; or three, that Captain The evils of youthful cram- going into that room; Byers was suddenly seized with ming are obvious in a nervous and as for the clothes, he some thrsical disability. But middle age. It is the psycholo- supposed they were all right for none of these things were true, gical atmosphere of the home French ladies, but he preferred a and plaintiffs were left with an and the school which is the blue serge coat and skirt for the foundation of success in after life daytime and a plain "clining" Captain Gerald Byers, master far more than any scholarship, dress for the evening. of the Yingchow, in the course of Intelligence, not learning, should No argument could dislodge

WHEN TO RELAX.

river. As it was impossible to Normally, mind fatigue is re-Arraton Apcar replied with one. ness and irritability are some of Witness answered with another the first symptoms. People

did not expect the Arratoon Ap- In other words, deconcen- symptoms are to be expected.

car to go across the river in the trate. That is what relaxation During the war people lost should mean. In mind health, over-much weight, and we are the 26th inst., judgment being himself, and in health that stresses and nervous fatigues of reserved. standard should vary only within the war.

A MAN AMONG MANNEQUINS.

A Nerve-Wracking Ordeal. Some things stir one's very Kings, for example, or stering

. I saw one such the other day.

(says a Paris correspondent of has attracted much attention in the Daily Mail, he seemed so for knew it. I cannot imagina a ley Smith peared for the plain- though in his 70th year he looks woman being so completely out of any picture: but if she were, am aure she would neither know nor show it.

We were attending one of these exciting afternoons in Paris last week; Florence and I sat buddled ed to be going at full speed. After viewer, "deposits like chalk occur together one a single chair, so the first glance, his view of in the blood-vessels, and definite great was the throng of visitors. There was just room for the mannequins "to pace down the central aisle, which was kept free for the purpose.

At a given moment, between the numbers as it were, the Man appeared very smartly dressed, very modest, and escorting s charming lady.

He was the sort of man who could have held his own in a royal enclosure, on the Stock Exchange, in church-in fact, anywhere. But when he got into this room with its shaded lights and soft music and mixed scents, and when the doors were closed behind him-poor thing, I felt sorry! He looked hunted and harassed, like some animal caught in a trap.

His fair companion passed laisneely down the fairway to a chair in the window; he seemed to scuttle behind her, looking "I want to organise physical neither right nor left, in search of a bolt-hole.

"A NEW SCIENCE."

I watched the man as the soon to get a women's team to admire their faces rather than their frocks-but a proper instinct told him that this would never do. So he settled down to studying this new thing as a new science which it was important for him

to understand. Darker and darker grew the clouds of puzzlement upon his brow as he appeared to analyse the difference between the various styles for murning, afternoon. The wind was blowing me away necessarily inherited. We, indeed, and evening; the dresses for from the wharf, and it would tend to inherit every attribute of walking or golfing, for racing or have been impossible to get back, our parents, but we only tend to receptions, for luncheon or visit-In opening the case for the do so. We can protect ourselves ing, or afternoon tea, for bridge

Every now and then he marked his catalogue; is was always ed in colloquial language as a The outlook of the Freudian when a very simple dress of single colour with close-fitting

lines swept past him. These I am sure, are the clothes which please men most-at any charged down upon the Arratoon ment may and ought to be feared. Would not change our fashions so Apear, which had reached her. There are risks in early rapidly and give them just one right side of the channel, was im. brilliancy in childhood. Preco. chance of getting accustomed to possible and ridiculous. If it city must not be encouraged by something, or anything, that we

be explained in three ways: one, animals and vegetables early I met the man afterwards, that, Captain Byers ought never brilliancy means early death. when the show was over and

bim from this position, which be

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W. G. LAY, Commissioner of Chinese Customs, Kowloon and District. York Buildings, Hongkong, 6th June, 1921.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA LTD. | able rates.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., will be held at the Company's Office No. 2 Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 25th day of June 1921, at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon when the subjoined Resolutions will be proposed:-

1. That the Capital of the Company by increased to Ten Million Dollars by the creation of 80,000 shares of \$100 each divided into 5 Founder shares of \$100 each and 79,995 ordinary shares of \$100 each the ordinary shares ranking pari passu as from the date of allotment (proportion of interest and dividend in respect of the same for the Financial Year being calculated and payable from the date of allotment only) with the existing ordinary shares in the Company and the Founder shares ranking pari on passu as from the date of allotment (proportion of interest and dividend in respect of the same for the Financial Year being calculated and payable from the date of allotment only) with the existing Founder shares in the Company.

2. That the Agreement dated the 21st day of May 1921, made between Kan Chin Nam of the first part, Fung Ping Shan of the second part, Peter Kingson Kwok of the third part. Ng Chang Luk of the fourth part and Huynh Tai of the fifth part, Pong Wai Ting. Li Tse Fong, Chan Ching Shek, Kan Tong Po, Chow Shou Son, Pump Wheels, etc. etc. Kan Ying Po. Li Koon Chun, Wong Yun Tong and Mok Ching Kong of the sixth part and The Bank of East Asia, Ltd. of the seventh part be and the same is hereby adopted, ratified and confirmed and the Directors be and are authorised to dispose of the 5 new Founder shares and the 12,500 new ordinary shares in the said Agreement referred to in manner provided for in the said Extraordinary General Meeting. Agreement.

3. That out of the remaining An Extraordinary General Meeting of the Directors be and here- Vicar and Verry? on PRIDAY, June 10. by are authorised to dispose at 600 jum. of 17,495 shares at such time or | Pusicess :- To consider and pass Revised times to such person or persons Rules of the Association. and upon such terms as the Directors may think fit.

That should the Directors in their absolute discretion be of the opinion that the financial position of the Company shall warrant it the Directors te and are authorised on the 30th day of June 1921, to place a sum of \$500,000 out of the profits of the the Offices of the Hongkong was a dense crowd kneeling in Company to the Reserve Fund Jockey Club on Wednesday June the roadway, praying and singing methods did not meet with the right to indulge ourselves in time as the Directors shall deem advisable to capitalise the same Hongkong. 26th May, 1921. and declare a bonus of \$50 per share on the shares of the Company at present issued and to satisfy such bonus by distribution amongst the persons who are registered as holders of the present issue of \$100 shares in the Company on a date to be hereafter settled by the Directors of the new ordinary \$100 shares of the Company credited as fully paid up (being part of the aforesaid, 17,495 new ordinary shares) in respect of every two shares of the Company held by such persons as aforesaid and in All the above, the Hongkong indignation rose from the waiting

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MARGOTS" EXPLOIT AT PUSSYFOOTS PROPHECY. ST. ANDREWS.

Stands on Back of Fair Hobby-Horse.

places. The book's too dear for "England will be dry in my speaking world at large."
me to buy, but I need not trouble lifetime, and it is not up to get I once heard Mr. Webb say at miniscences.

"DON'T YOU THINK I

LOOK WELL?" I remember there was a fair at dry." St. Andrews with hobby horses what you call roundabouts on der back of the Royal and Ancient Club. I saw a lady standing on the back of one of the hobbyhorses holding on to the iron he tried to induce the passengers on the hobby-horse's saddle and the other on its neck.

To my astonishment, the lady or SANDAKAN exclusively for called out to me :- "Andrew, Bunkers are exempt from pay- what do you think of me now?

"You look very well, my lady," cried, "but mind ye dinna fa'! It was Mrs. Asquith just enjoy-

Mrs Asquith did not care a pin who saw her. She just did as she liked, and I prefer folk like that I am a bit that way myself. They say I am very outspoken on the

meeting on the balcony of the the affairs of the World League 'R. & A.' One said - Would against alcoholism. you like amund?" The other replied: No. I think not; it is The Undersigned have received too bot. But there's Andrew

> PROVOST OF KIRKCALDY. I suppose it's no more than the had been ca'led in. truth to say that I am well known one place that seemingly, has door?" said the ecclesiastic. never heard of me. I mean the office of a society paper up in query. London.

After an Autumn Medal Meetand I were photographed as we stood chatting.

The society paper came out with the picture, and printed under it :- "Mr Andrews" (that' and, like most of his countrymen.

The town of Kirkcaldy often gets mixed up with me in spelling Omega. Naturally there was an said that any man can live with K-i-r-k-a-l-d-y. I'm not a town. I'm a golfer.

DUBLIN EXECUTION.

Remarkable Scenes at Mountjoy.

nessed outside Mountjay Prison, ingless for bacon this week." Dublin, when Thomas Traynor, "Oh yes, darling," said th convicted by court-martial of the wife with a proud smile. Farrell, killed in a Dublin cheaper." ambush, was executed. Every! ponement of the sentence but off the pedestal of superior variance with this, and the the law must take its course.

The Half-yearly General Meet- dawn. When the fatal hour of every other day!-Morning Post. was a large crucifix, surrounded Clerk of the Course, by lighted candles. Amongst the crowd was the wife of the conpanied by eight of her ten children, a thief and a liar?" and Traynor's sisters, brot'ers. and cousins were also present.

Traynor is said to have main-

England to be "Dry" in Ten Years.

Mr. "Pussyfoot" . Johnson is [BY THE REV. R. J. CAMPRELL] Andrew Kirkaldy, the St. back again in England. He One of the saddest features of Andrew's golf professional, tells arrived at Liverpool by the White our time is the prevalence of some good golfing stories in the Star liner Cedric, and will remain domestic infelicity. Divorce and May number of the Loudon until August I, when he goes to the occasions for divorce are India.

"Some of my friends on this

COME TO ENJOY HIMSELF.

Mr. Johnson brought with him a case of mineral waters which to take. They were not very enthusiastic over it. "I think the bar did a little more business than I did," he remarked.

"I don't come on any hostile mission," be declared, regarding his future movements. not my intention to wreck on. buildings and follow critizens down the street and bite ing herself and entering into the their legs. I have come here to enjoy myself with my good

Mr. Johnson said he had received thousands of invitatations they would seek this mode of to speak in this country. Both escape. They complain bitterly be and Dr. Howard H. Russell founder of the America Anti-Salcon League, who accompanied him would address ecclesiastical A story was told of two ladies meetings and would look after

CHUCKLES.

over the golfing world. But there's worst enemy is knocking at the itself, consequent upon "Whae's that?"

Death." Eh, man, I thocht we wis ing at St Andrews Lord Kinross going to say it was the wife's

fine faith in the jolly families of this instance that they should be olden days, might like this story freed from the marriage obligation me) "is the Provost of Kirkcaldy as a horrid example of what is to beg the whole question, for things are coming to. A young it is not really love that is meant mother, asked to name her child but more often animal passion. at the christening font, pro- And here we touch the really 2 objection. Then said the mother, any woman if only there be name. This is my first, and I This is a spiritual and no: a last." Morning Post.

> A young wife brought her weekly accounts to her husband, is to be deprecated, and that is look of profound understanding legislation seems to be doing.

Remarkable scenes were wit- air; 'I see you have been paymurder of Temporary-Cadet have been getting streaky, it's

"Why is it cheaper?" asked effort was made to obtain a post- the husband suddenly jumping inculcates a view of things at

"I believe the pigs cost less to it hard. Large crowds b gan to gather keep," answered the young outside the Prison soon after housekeeper, "they are only fed

general acceptance.

One day he rushed into the or that convention in the name lawyer's office, and asked in an of liberty, let us ask ourselves excited manner: "What would where our chief responsibility demned man. She was accom- you do if a paper should call you lies and how we can best employ

"Well," said the lawyer, with a Heaven's sake. scrutinising glance, "if I were This is the only right course to Contrary to practice at previous vou I'd, toss up to see whether follow and any other course if are such, a comfort to tired or executions, no military were in I'd reform, or pay no attention to persisted in must lead ultimately the statement."

> During the recent visit of the Allied Delegates to London (save the Morning Post) one of the French representatives, who had managed to acquire à very little emerging from it.

God! No good parfumerie!"

THE SANCTITY OF MARRIAGE

Peril of Weakening The Tie.

decidedly on the increase. There I see, he says, Mrs. Asquith Disclaiming that he had any is a threatened break up of the particular plan of campaign on home and all that the home im-LOST.—A Lady's brown straw to run, and at other times in has been writing a book about particular plan of campaign on home and all that the home imsailor hat on Nathan Road, Kow- emergency with Police permisted men and women she has known in her life in high said to a Daily and reporter:— our own land and the English

my head about that, for my name off the earth until then. I am a dinner table that every civilizawas never mentioned in it from democratic, and if British people tion which proceeded our own had cover to cover. Well, that's no want booze let them have booze, been wrecked on sex and that it reason why I should not mention if they do not want it let them remained to be seen whether ours THURSDAY would taken the same course.

A TYPICAL CASE The following is an authentic side tell us that this country will be dry in ten years. I don't case and typical of many intend to die until England is others: Two quite nice people have been man and wife He added, "America is stick for 20 years. They ought to know each other pretty thoroughly by now and have a deeper respect and regard for each other than they had at first when they think of the joys and sorrows they have faced in common and the experiences they have garnered in the same field -yet it is just the reverse. They have gradually drifted apart, the courtesy they are in the habit of exhibiting towards outsiders they withhold from each other and so

> They are now talking of separait can best be managed and how soon it will come. Each party resents the disgrace of having to commit misconduct before a divorce is obtainable, otherwise that a man and a woman should have to remain tied to each other for life when they know only too well that their dispositions are incompatible and that harmony and love are no longer to be

expected. Now, surely, no device whatever, no change in the marriage laws, no modification in the customary relations of the sexes would make the least difference to the happiness or unhappiness] He was dying, and the minister of individual men and women.

when think "Do you know. John, that your of the appalling dangers to society destruction of the family unit, we | was the ought to besitate before rushing upon a most unsatisfactory solution of marital difficulties.

THE SPIRITUAL VIEW. Take now the case of a young married couple. After a certain time they begin perhaps to lose all The Bishop of London with his love for one another. To suggest in I have good reason for the between them goodwill so to do. hope to goodness it will be my passional question, and that is why the Church has always stressed the sanctity of marriage. Anything that tends to grant more indulgence to the appetites He scrutinised them with a exactly what modern marriage and remarked with an oracular Our passional nature is elemental force with nothing intrinsically sacred about it until it is moralizled, it is raw material to be mould-

ed to high spiritual ends. Much" of the literature of our time, and a great deal of the commonplace reasoning of our time Church can do no other than fight

. LICENCE NOT LIBERTY. The faculties of our nature are given to us to be used and perfectthis or that, breaking through this our energies for the kingdom of

to the disintegration of social life and the impoverishment of the I individual soul.

THE CLYDE IN MARCH. The Clyde continues to surpass English, was being shown round itself in the launching of new the town, when he came across a tonnage. It's March output conman-hole, with a workman just sisted of 30 vessels of 56,410 tons, than that of the first quarter of placed in the winter of 1919 which was a very good record Inquisitive, he must needs peep indeed, and better than the average for any month of any Queen's Road Central, offer you by one of his friends he wrote the ion, he exclaimed, with a wry consisted of 62 vessels of 149,840 is alackening off very seriously, like a record total at the end of Testing the sight and fitting message: "Fight on, not for face, and holding his nose," My tops, which was higher than the and once this peculiar period has the end of the year, says Shipprevious best, that of 1912, by passed—the period for the launch-building and Engineering.

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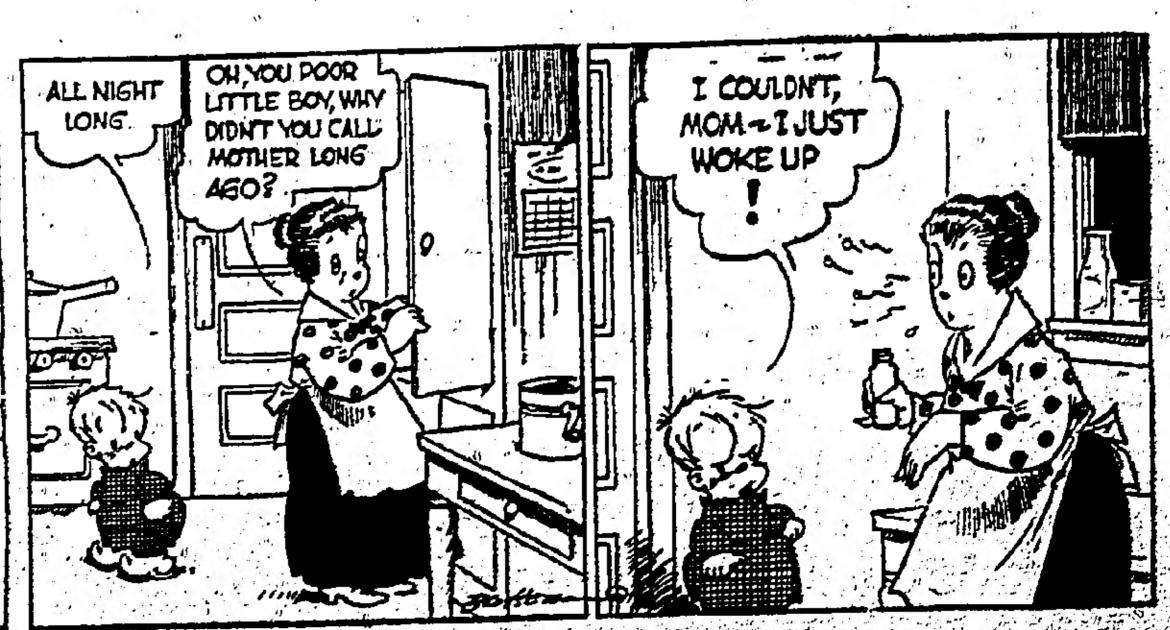
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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1921.

OUR COAL COOLIES.

The average man in the street doesn't worry his head been no intention to deceive, at frequent intervals. very much about our coal coolies. The thing he worries nominal fine. It is just as well over most in connection with that be-grimed class is to avoid that the charge was brought. There is still a prevalence of brushing them as they go by, but it might just be that we because it is probable that there plague and small-pox in the shall have to worry a good deal about these dirty and are many others who were Colony, as revealed by the health generally betattered men. They recently organised themconsiderable public interest, as cases of small-pox (11 fatal) and selves into a Guild and they are now threatening to go on it rather implies that the Act ten cases of plague (nine fatal) strike unless their pay and conditions are improved. And renders postal correspondence were recorded. There were also for a shipping port like Hongkong this would indeed; be a liable to inspection. This is not three non-fatal cases of paraserious matter. Some many years ago the coal coolies of only natural but imperative typhoid fever, one non-fatal case this Colony did go on strike and their place had to be German spice who suff red the two . Chinese deaths from chanffeurs. taken by soldiers and convicts, because the Government extreme penalty was so detected, influenza. recognised that to keep ships coming and going was a It is desirable, too, in particular vital matter to the life of this community. We were cases, as, for instance, where a In the case of the two Chinese against the driver of car No. 69, causes of unrest. D.d it ever opened out at Government exenabled vesterday to publish a detailed statement of the bogus lottery concern is ascertain- who were charged with being in but Inspector Garrod said that strike ye that there must be pense and then "stowed up" men's case and although that might appear to have been wholesale. If, however, cor-fans, alleged to have been stolen the number. It was afterwards wi's great deal of justice in it be- were worked to death and when rather a long-winded composition it served to bring out respondence in general is su ject from the Ming Yuen Gardens, found that the car had been at fore hundreds of thousands of a seam of 18 inches or two feet.

First, it must be recognised that a coal coolie's work to have called for more discussion evidence this morning before Mr. The prosecution was instituted perate fight for so long a time, developed and the men pushed is by no means constant. He might have several days off than it apparently received Orme that he was not connected for being without a rear light, and and no only risk the entire well- into it. When a good productive duty and then he might be called upon to work at any old time of the day or night. If there are not enough The Philosopher's Stone. coolies to do the coaling immediately called for, then street coolies are enlisted to help at higher rates of pay the Philosopher's Stone, which The Magistrate acquitted the than the men who earn their living by coaling was to transmute base metals second defendant and sentenced and nothing else. The work is hard and stremuous and into gold. They got the social lot of a man who engages in it is about as low as anything that could be conceived. He usually there were shrewd heads among sleeps where he can, on pavements and under verandahs, who anticipated some of the cases this morning before Mr. and the pay he receives for his labours is of the scantiest. developments of modern science. Orme. Four Chinese were charged was a performance at the Theatre the pit worker at one time didna' output was decreased and the Who will dare say that he has not the right to agitate Now we hear from Tokyo that a with having in their possession Royal that night and there were travel very far from the serfdom price per ton raised. And in for better conditions or that he is not deserving of them? Japanese named Tataudo Hattori opium tross. They were found a large number of chairs and once so common in our collieries. many cases when coal could be In the terms that have been submitted to the employers it is has discovered a means whereby by a Revenue Officer on the rickshas. The car passed him To-day the miner can look after got out the men were on abortcorrectly stated that if a man falls sick he is without the of all things." Even the with nine pots in which was hour. The driver said that he well, if no better, than one other by the Government were not means to help himself and there must be many an untold title of "miraculous invention" opium dross. The opium was was not stopped and that he was organised group of workers, forward to take it away. I've tragedy among those who keep our ships supplied with which the report bears looks wrapped up in packets. The first only going ten miles and hour. fuel. The increases asked for amount to something like inadequate in the case of defendant was fined \$50 and the forty-five per cent and whilst that may be considered a very such a process. Mr. Tatsuda has others \$3. In another case five substantial advance the men seem to have made out a pretty resources for more than ten years similar charge. They were found good case for an advance approximating to it. On the in the study of this phenomenon. lying on beds with the opium at employers' side it is argued that to pay the extra money The inventor is stated to have 7.45 this morning at 346 Queen's demanded would be to increase the local price of coal to a succeeded in his experiment Road West. The first man was very considerable extent, but we question whether the designed to show sceptical in- fined \$60 and the others \$4 each. Government House without and many a day. I've had doses directors would be able to point increase the consumer would have to very would be a produce silver. increase the consumer would have to pay would be anything out of earth, sand, and flowers. like so great as has been represented. When one thinks This feat has the Indian juggler that a man may spend all the hours of one day coaling a braten hollow, and Mr. Tatsuda this morning there came up on his side car, and when the defend- name only the centres of hibitive. Once that bogey laid, ship for the princely pay of 20 or 30 cents one cannot help ought to be able to recoup his ten remand the case of the young ant stopped his car he nearly agitation. This sort of stuff has decontrol established again and ship for the princely pay of 20 or 30 cents one cannot help ought to be able to recoup his ten having the realisation that it is high time his conditions of like Archimedes when he hit upon ed with stealing the clothes of another car behind. The driver many would be leaders of the to an "economic" level, we'd

Service were revised.

Unless a settlement is come to, the men will go on strike inventor can exclaim, Eureka | that he was going to come to a some and I know. I know also when the good seams were being that once and, in view of the seriousness of such a proceed. (bow he worked the oracle is not of the seriousness of such a proceed.)

It will did not put up his hand to indicate worker's movement. I've had soon see the output increased that he was going to come to a some and I know. I know also when the good seams were being that or the driver was on the that it's all mostly rant and rave howked. ing, we suggest that it would be an act of good government in any way indicated). The Chinese Secretarist to see what proper side of the road. if our officials took it upon themselves to act as advisory intermediaries between the parties. It generally falls to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs to concern itself with chemistry would be fundament. girl to the S.t.A. Mr. Lindsell have seen it. labour disputes and in this particular instance it should ally reformed." Such a consum. asked the mui faci, where she hasten to convene a meeting between the employers and the mation would upset things so wanted to go. She asked to go with Guilds representatives, in an endeavour not only to avert taying where the consequences worship said that the girl was too Police were behind him. a serious inconvenience but to give a hard-working and ill- would end. What sort of a young to be punished for stealing. conditioned body of men a substantial lift on the road to dollar, for instance, are we going She would be sent to the Posthink so. contentment and decent living conditions. to get when you can turn sand Loung Kuk where they would The Ma

NOTES & COMMENTS.

An Amazing Rumour. and one daily paper on the -Longfellow. morning that the Japanese Crown Prince bade farewell to England. It was actually intimated that the visitor was an imposter, some one unknown having been sent to hai Street by motor car No. 415. personate his Imperial Highness. The Japanese Embassy took Apparent is well-known not only Sheppard. to Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Ambassador, and many officials at the Embassy, but, by sight at London. Before leaving esting one. for the West, Prince Hirobito deputised at several public functions owing to the Mikado's ill-shows that there were three Ki Han Kong Sheung Wui, the hope that the residents will, in so Prince was not much seen during two of the sufferers being British easily understood; as H. I. H. one case of paratyphoid fever. receded from the zone of possible None of the cases were fatal. danger be showed himself without restraint. It is especially

ing correspondence. The defend- telegraphic a trice received from ant (an ex-officer of the Canadian the Government of the Netherarmy, who fought in the war) lands East Indies, states that the venture to hope that an early keeps a shop, and in all good decree prohibiting the exportation amicable settlement may be faith added a little to the earnings of rice has been rescinded by an reached.—Yours, etc. Messrs. Lo by letting the premises be used ordinance of the 4th instant and Lo. as an accommodation address— which comes into force on the 8th those from the Old Courtry will instant. remember the sometimes welcome sign-card, "letters may be We are advised by the T.K.K. addressed here." It appears that that the latest addition to their under the recent Official Secrets South American Line Service. kind of business must register open for public inspection on in the service of Mr. Tsang ter of the letters. The defendant 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. A cordial invita- merchants, ceased work to-day. answered that he had never heard tion is extended to the public to This action is commented upon of the statute, and the Magistrate, inspect this fine new steamer, as being indicative of the someremarking that there had plainly Launches will leave Blake Pier what loose state of the organizadisposed of the charge with a

"forrader," notwithstanding that prisonment. them, such as old Roger Bacon, silver "can be produced out ground floor of 386, Queen's Road going east to west at 25 miles an his physical interests, just as time because waggons operated been spending all his financial Chinese were brought up on a

report nalevely adds that if the could be done for the girl. In- The driver said be slowed down, in the least. The miners (as I vilify the miner and accuse him into silver?

DAY BY DAY.

THE TALENT OF SUCCESS A startling rumour almost NOTHING MURE THAN DOING suggestive of Anthony Hope's WHAT YOU CAN DO WELL; AND kingdom of Ruritania was dis- DOING WELL WHATEVER YOU DO seminated by the Church Times WITHOUT A THOUGHT OF FAME

immediate steps to contradict Colony to-day by the s.s. Columthe calumny. Japan's Heir- bia were Mr. and Mrs. J. Oram

any rate, he' is also well season is being held at the V.R.C. point of view. known to a large number of to-morrow evening. The prothe extensive Japanese colony gramme promises to be an inter- Guild yesterday enlisted the suring the residents of the warm

Yesterday's health ness. The fact that the Crown cases of enteric fever reported,

regrettable that such a rumour, "Twenty-four Chinese appeared religious Press. Apparently a were fined \$7, with the option of proof of the article was sent to 10 days hard labour, and the re-

We have received information our A case in a London police-court from the local Consul General for any

ed to be sending out circulars possession of two table electric the Police had made a mistake in another side to this question, one (i.e., not worked). Old seams to consorship, the question seems the first defendant produced that time in the French Hospital. miners would put up such a des- was tapped a section was quickly before the measure was enacted. with the theft. He said that he in view of the fact that the Police being of the country but their seam was struck it was never was a priest as well as a trader had made a mistake in the num- very means of livelihood into the worked. Under Government The alchemists spent their in Chung Chow and had advanced ber he asked that the summons bargain? days and nights in the quest of the second defendant six dollars, be dismissed. the first one to two weeks' im-

decide how to deal with her.

LOCAL COAL DISPUTE AIR FORCE MEMORIAL

No Agreement Reached.

and their employers reached Hongkong to the Royal Air Force another impasse when it came to Memorial Fund. The money was A Chinese was knocked down the increase should be fixed on a Hongkong Asro Club and forwardand injured yesterday in Shang- percentage basis or on the ed by H.E. the Governor at the different rates submitted by the end of January. coolies. Adhering to their foremen found guilty of neglect the Royal Air Force Memorial of duty, the workmen were not Fund for the generous donation successful in their endeavour to contributed to the Fund by the re-The first night fete of the get the contractors round to their sidents in Hongkong.

> The officials of the Coal Cooling will take proper opportunity of asservices of Mr. M. K. Lo, through sense of their kindness which has whom the following communica- been excited by this liberal contion was then forwarded to the tribution. And the Committee Association of Contractors:

"Dear Sirs,-With reference to the early stages of his voyage is and one Indian. There was also the meeting held on the 28th day of the 4th moon this Chinese year, we are instructed by the coal workers to enclose herewith a list of their demands and shall acknowledge receipt this morning. The Committee would be gratebe glad if you will kindly inform of your registered letter No. 4931. ful if, through the Press or any worthy of the sensational Press at at the Marine Court this morning us in the course of to-morrow 1920 dated 29th. January, 1921, other medium that you think fit, its worst, should have been in charged with failing to renew which item you agree to and enclosing a cheque for £373:9:9 our thanks could be conveyed to as which item you refuse to accept being the amount subscribed by many of the kind donors as is As the matter has been protract- the residents of Hongkong. ed for a long time, we are inthe daily papers, and it is some mainder were each ordered to pay structed to inform you that unless of the Chairman and Committee of official receipt No. A 611,—1 am, demands or reasonable basis

will reluctantly cease work. I the interests of all parties we

No reply was received from the contractors up to the time of writing, but it was expected that

Contrary to orders from their Act any person conducting this the s.s. Rakuyo Maru, will be guild, a number of coolies statistics about how the yearly miner was neither invited or himself and himself keep a regis- Wednesday, the 8th instant, from Foo. one of the principal tion of the guild.

MOTOR CASES.

To-Day's List.

A POLICE MISTAKE.

EXCESSIVE SPEEDING.

275 was prosecuted for driving ago. Ye have only to read that main workings the pit props past the City Hall on the 28th notable book by a Scottish miner were so close together that ye

A fine of \$20 was imposed. A CAUTION.

The driver of car No. 220 was them fight. prosecuted at the instance of Class warfare has been in the it out. Should the country have Inspector Garrod, with bringing air for quite a time. It has been decided to take over the mining his car to a sudden halt near systematically preached for long interests the shareholders and giving warning to rear traffic. of it myself in Hyde Park, out the coal yet unwon in their The Inspector said that he was London, Glasgow Green, Glasgow field so that the price the nation In Mr. R.E. Lindsell's Court about 25 yards behind the car in and the Mound, Edinburgh, to would have to pay would be pro-

The Magistrate: He may have strike.

him to be careful in future.

Acknowledgment of Hongkong's Contribution

Discussions resumed yesterday The following letters have been into the wages question between received in acknowledgment of the representatives of the coal coolies contribution made by residents in making a decison as to whether raised through the agency of the

March 21st, 1831. original stipulations after making | Dear Sir Reginald Stubbe, -I some slight allowances for the write to convey to you the very mid-day meal and penalties for warm thanks of the Committee of The Committee hope that you

far as it may be possible, continue Hongkong, June 6, 1921. the Fund.-I remain, etc.,

(Sd.) Hron Cecil. Chairman.

Sir,-1 have the bonour to from the general public at home.

Will you please accept on behalf! I beg to enclose herewith our we hear from you in the course this Fund, their very grateful etc., of to-morrow either accepting thanks for your extremely bandintimating some subscription, and we are the for more grateful for this help, coming

CORRESPONDENCE

Telegraph"

Gymkhanas. Sir.—I should be obliged if you would allow me to submit through your valuable paper the following suggestions to the Committee of

the Hongkong Jockey Club

1.-Programmes should be put on sale at least three days before the Gymkhana in principal book-

2.—The blackboard on which the names of running ponies and their jockeysare written should be placed out in the open under the Jockey Club Stand instead of in . the Weighing Room.

3.—In the Place Betting Paying Department at least two shroffs each should be appointed to pay the dividends of the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. ponies.

Yours, stc. WELL-WISHER,

our Empire, at a time when money is extremely difficult to obtain

(Sd.) W.E.S. BURCH, Lt.-Col.

Secretary, Royal

Between Ourselves

By Robt. MacWhirter.

ed and how the tonnage of coal be.

Now while every sensible man miner.

ultimo at 9.10 p.m. at a fast speed. _ "The Underworld"—to admit could hardly get your hand Inspector Garrod said there without hesitation that the life of between them. No wonder the They have a big Union and are seen this wi' my own eyes. represented strongly in Parlia- Now why did the coal owners ment. So ye see its no altogether apparently act contrary to their

and no to be seriously considered On the face of it, is it fair to

The Magistrate: I will caution the begining and the end of their lap up this propaganda. He talk is their work. An intelligent knows the truth.

I see among Friday's telegrams miner, who knew conditions in a development would be reached a nice bit of propagands in favour one of the principal coal fields of of the Government and the coal Scotland once told me that there lowners anent this strike business. were many occasions on which earnings per person have increas- wanted by the powers' that

raised per person had decreased. To-day there is a great outcry you're supposed to be righteously about the decreased output. indignant at the rapacity and Coalmasters are simply laughing slothfulness of the British up their sleeves at the trend of miner. If you're no: you should. public opinion being directed That's what it's given ye to read against the miner. Yet I believe for. The unfortunate thing about a public enquiry into the causes most propaganda is that ye of low output per man would see get only the one side and them exposed to the world as as in this case the Government the most hard-hearted and the and the coalowners have the most selfish class of folks in the majority of the papers and most old country to-day. The Sankey of the money, naturally enough Commission condemned the In Mr. Lindsell's Court this its their side of the question present system but it could not morning Inspector Garrod pro- ye hear most of. For pro- stopit. All it did do was to recomsecuted a number of Chinese paganda costs money, ye must mend state ownership and try a to fix scale of pay for the

will work for peace, there's It is common knowledge among A summons was taken out wisdom though in examining the miners that good seams were control nothing was too expen-Mind ye, it's no' a case o' sive to go into a mine for the appression. The position of the purposes of up-keep. Pit props miner to-day is a vast different of the very best were put in. The driver of motor car No. from what it was a generation I've been in a pit where in the

> the fear o' hunger that makes best interests? Well that's very simple when ye come to figure

invention" should be demon- spector Appleton informed the He remembered putting up his know them) are no Socialists, of slackness? Truly, as Hodges that's no at the bottom of the Government keep out of this business and let the cualowners What the miners are most and miners fight it out between excited about are the mines, then selves and then we'd see a When I was at Home last year change. Why? Becau e the Inspector Garrod: I do not I had quite a lot of talk wi miner knows what most of us miners and in the way of politics, will never know so long as we

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THE DENNISTON PLAYERS.

Advance Agent's Claim.

May 31st. before his Honour by a total of 19. Judge Skinner Turner. Plaintiff, C. Atkinson Harry Neville, sued Messrs. Wil- J. Henderson liam Armstrong, W. Gater, D. Harvey McBain, for the payment of G.\$1,186 for travelling expenses | Keith and damages, and Mex. \$485.30, Farrell salary alleged to be due.

According to the statement of claim, the defendants organized and were the directors of Rey- Gray nolds Denniston Ld., a company which went into voluntary liquidation on or about March 31 last. The company was formed for the purpose of bringing a company of actors to the Far East, and plaintiff was engaged as Advance Agent, and to play parts il required. Early in February, Mr. C. E. Shepherd notified members of the company that the company would have to go into liquidation, and defendants then offered to finance and take all risk of a North China and Shanghai tour. provided the players agreed to accept a reduction of 40 per cent. from their original contract salary. Plaintiff agreed to this reduction and undertook the duties of Advance Agent at Tientsin, Peking and Shanghai. He to New York but this plaintiff that he assumed the hon. member Barclay Place, Grand Rapids, now claimed Mex. \$485.30, refused. Whilst denying any used the word in the classical Mich, "My baby was not very balance of salary due, being the liability, defendants paid into seuse-not bearing upon the sub- well and was cross and trouble- redemption for 40 years is an contract salary of G\$75 per week less the 40 per cent, reduction agreed upon. The North China tour was arranged by defendants respect of his claim for travelling that earlier in the day. Mr. would not be without them for the price of money would mean with a view to paying travelling expenses. expenses of the players to their respective destinations in America, in accordance with their contracts, defendants thus taking over the liability of Reynolds Denniston Ld. in this parts if required. respect. In this connexion plainexpenses from Shanghar to New I matters of account. was as to refusal to pay, plaintiff had been | weekly salary as advance agent work in his profession, thereby on which he played with the comsuffering damages to the extent pany.

of G\$69V. went on the North China tour on adjourned.

LA'VN BOWLS.

K.B. G.C. v. POLICE.

An action arising out of the entertained the Police team on Speaker by the Asquith Govern. stirred out of his placidity. His recent visit of the Denniston Saturday, in the third event of ment. He has presided at the voice is always at the same even Players was heard in H. M. their League programms, when the Committee stages of several Rills but penetrating pitch, and his Supreme Court. Shanghai, on home team won on the three rinks of the highest constitutional im- his manner always quietly Scores: J. J. Watt W. Davitt J. Robertson Charles E. Shepherd and Cecil Wm. Russell... 20 Wm. Gerrard 15 of the Coalition Governments his Speakership at its close, it Knight ... Kelly Cooper Lapsley."..

Puncheon

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Further, defendants denied that by Mr. Lloyd George as Chancellor this arrangement they took over of the Exchequer in Committee the liability of Reynolds Dennis- on his Finance Bills. "He tion Ld. for transportation of the was so full of enthusiasm," players back to the United States, said Mr. Whitley, and they repudiated hability for he wandered the world larger every year, the reason plaintiff s travelling expenses, over." The conundrums he had being that, having once tried them After deducting all expenses of to settle as Chairman of Com- for their little ones, mothers of the North China tour, there re- mittees were curious. Once at 3 babies and young children never mained only \$1,085 available for o'clock in the morning he was care to be without the Tablets in the travelling expenses of the asked to say whether the word the house, ready for emergencies players. On March 25, defend- "imperinent" was unparlia- either night or day. ants offered plaintiff his passage mentary or not. His reply was Writes Mrs. F. Emery, of 8

emphasized that he was not eng- ruling that world meant rudeness mother to give them a fair trial." aged as an ordinary player, but or incivility. as an "Acvance Agent" to take In Committee on a big con- anteed absolutely free from any interest charges in respect of the

uff claimed G\$496 travelling esential question, apart from York. By reason of defendants' whether plaintiff was entitled to a find bitterest expression. Then promptly banish infantile indigesforced to remain in Shanghai or whether he was entitled only ities of members, and their colds, feverishness, and teething with no opportunity of securing to salary for the number of days amiable desire to make straight troubles, bring restful sleep, im-

The defence was that plaintiff had been taken, the hearing was impatient, Members

THE NEW SPEAKER.

Character Sketch of Mr.

Whitley.

Mr. John Henry Whitley, the new Speaker, will by no means be an unfamiliar figure in the Chair of the House of Commons. He has been seen there almost daily as Deputy-Speaker during the past 10 years, in which he has served as Chairman of Committees. The Speaker may ark the Chairman to relieve him at any time in the course of a sitting, and he does so when he wants his tea or dinner. But there is this great difference, that whereas Mr. Whitley as Deputy-

Speaker wore ordinary morning attire, presenting, it must be said, a rather incongruous sight in the enthroned and canopied Chair, as Speaker he is bedight in the big grey wig and flowing silk gown of the office, a raiment that blends harmoniously in the storied

He will look becoming in his robes. That is a very important point. Not the least of the qualifications of a successful Speaker is comely personal appearance. Mr. Whitley has that cast of clear-cut features to which the wig lends additional impre-siveness, and also that kind of voice is so excellent a which . thing in one who presides popular Assembly-decisive, with an undertone of persuasiveness. It is true that Mr. Whitely wears glasses, and that a spectacled Speaker has hitherto been unknown. But this should prove no bar to members in the game of "catching the Speaker's eye." As Chairman, Mr. Whitley was was able to "spot" a member even in the shadows under the gallery. And it is certain to add to his personal ascendency. though some may think it would be impossible for a Speaker to be at once so wise and benevolent as Mr. Whitley looks in his glasses.

Mr. Whitley was educated at

Clifton College, under the late

Dr. Percival and Canon Wilson,

and is a B.A. of London University. He has been a mem-House and waving a telegram, vexed, and there was an under-a Herald of victory to the current of anger in his admonirejoicing Liberals and an tiont that warned members disobject of mockery to the dis- posed to question his decisions comforted Opposition. In 1911 not to venture too far or it would he was appointed Chairman of be the worse for them. It is a Kowloon Bowling Green Club Ways and Means and Deputy rare thing for Mr. Whitey to be the Government to issue a Conportance—the Home Rule Act resolute. and the Welsh Church Disestablishment Act carried by the in business at Halifax. What-Asquith Government; the Acts ever judgment may be passed on establishing compulsory military may now be said, at its opening. service during the war, extending that it will be regarded in history giving Southern and Northern Parliamentary tradition. The Parliaments to Ireland. The con- long line of country squires and sideration of some of those Bills squires and lawyers who have in Committee was very protracted invariably been elected to the .13 and the strain on the Chairman, Chair is at last interrupted; and physically and mentally, was for the first time the House of most severe. Speaking of his ex- Commons of the greatest of comperiences, Mr. Whitley has said mercial nations has as its Speaker the same terms as the play- his chief task was to keep mem- a man associated with trade. ers, viz., payment only for days bers from talking of other things when there were performances, than the subject immediately Plaintiff had received all money before them. The Minister who due to him in respect of this tour. gave him the most trouble was

court the sum of \$77.56, the ject in hand, irrelevant. But some. I gave her several doses of

political and social, have fullest regular development. After evidence on both sides Opposition are most apt to be cents the vial from Dr. Williams particularly resentful at Road, Shanghai,

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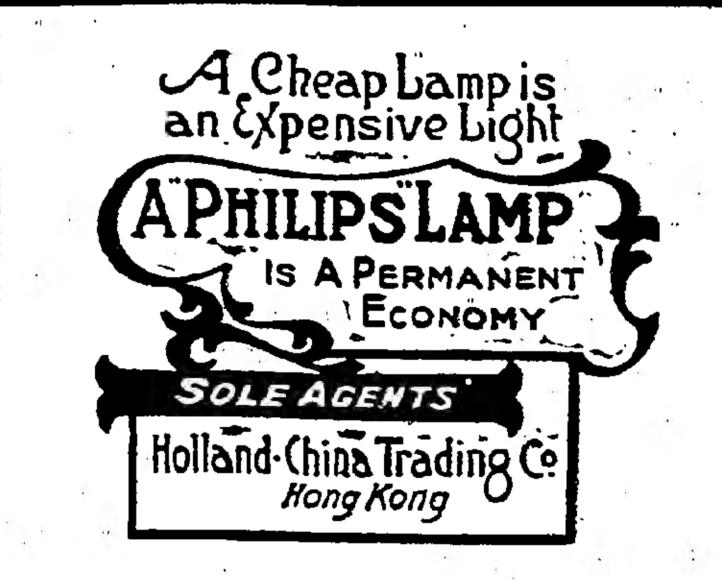
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of the House of Commons for 21 their amendments being ruled WAR BONDS CONVERSION. years, sitting as Liberal repre- out of order, and often sentative of his native borough, the Chairman's reasons are Halifax. For three years, 1907 received most ungraciously. But to 1910, he was a Whip. One the temper of Mr. Whitley is when critical by-elections were Lowther, with all his engaging being fought, rushing into the humour, was frequently much

Mr. Whitley is a cotton spinner

WORTH MANY TIMES - THEIR COST.

A MICHIGAN MOTHER'S OPINION OF BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

The demand for Baby's Own "that Tablets is enormous and grows

troversial Bill the House of Com- opiate or narcotic, and to be new Loan. His Lordship observed that the mons is seen at is best, and, equally harmless and helpful to Then it is th t party animositie | child of 6 or more years. They it is that the fads and eccer tric- tion, constipation, colic, diarrhoea, authorities.

Cheapening Money and Reviving Trade.

Sir Robert Horne, the Chancelior of the Exchequer, gave additional information to an invited company of financial ec tors ! I with regard to the proposed Government scheme for the conversion of National War Bonds.

He made it clear that one of the reasons which have influenced version Loan is that it will relieve the Exchequer from baving to continue to compete in the money market with the industrial enterprises of the country.

While this competition continues the price of money, he pointed out, must remain high. With cheaper money, a spurt will be given to trade and commerce, and the Chancellor of the franchise to women, and as marking a break in an ancient the Exchequer looks to increased trade as now the only means of getting increased revenue.

> War Bonds maturing in the present year will be outside the Conversion scheme, which will embrace issues to the total nominal value of £632,000,000 falling due between 1922 and 1925, and representing a redemption value of £645,000,000.

> The conversion will be into 316 per Cent. Stock, the value varying from £163 to £160, according to the duration of existing holdings. This price represents interest of about £5, 15s. per cent. on the money originally invested in the case of the highest conversion value, and £5, 12s. per cent. in that of the smallest.

> The direct effect of the Conversion scheme will be to add £400,000,000 to the National Debt, and to increase the annual interest charges by £4,000,000.

An indirect effect which looked for from the fact that the new loan will not fall for learly cheapening of money, and maximum proportion of the sum great was his dismay on reading Baby's Own Tablets, and they Sir Robert pointed out that the of \$1,085 available to plaintiff in the Parliamentary report to find did her so much good that I reduction by one-half per cent. in Speaker Lowther had given a many times the amount they a saving by the Exchequer of On behalf of plaintiff it was diametrically opposite decision, cost. I strongly advise every about £5,000,000 a year on the floating debt, which more than Baby's Own Tablets are guar- compensate for the increased

Holders who purchased War being numen, at its worst also, the youngest infant as to the Bonds through the Post Office will have similar facilities for conversion through the postal

the crooked things of the world, prove the appetite and promote FAMOUS BATTLESHIP SCRAPPED. One of the latest warships play. And then it is that the Of dealers or post free at 60 scrapped is the Carnarvon, which, under Admiral Sturdee, helped to are Medicine Co., 96 Szechuen Road, sink the German battleships at the Falklands.

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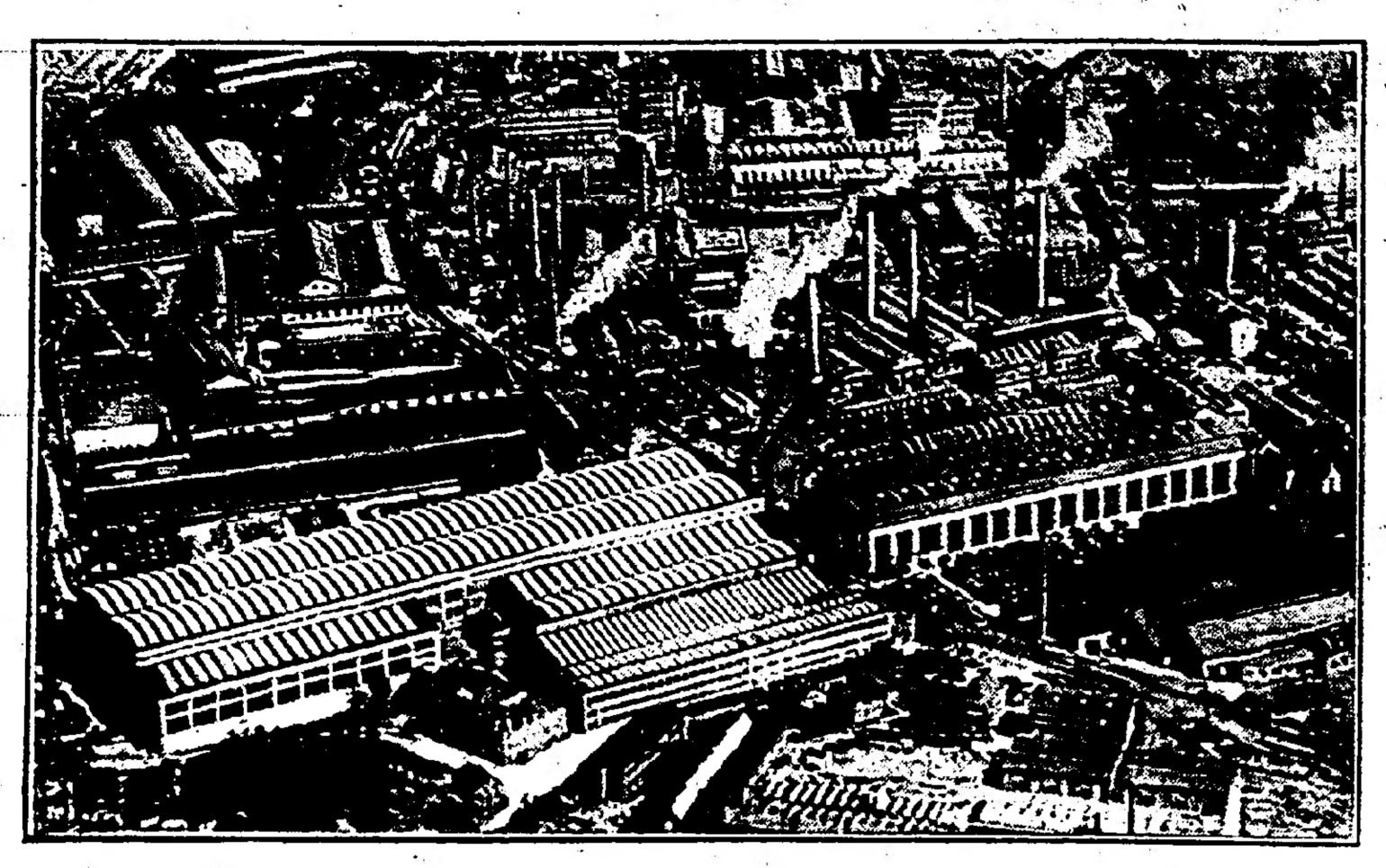
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THE VAST KRUPP FACTORIES AT ESSEN.

This photograph, taken from an aeroplane, shows the vast Krupp factories at Essen, Germany, where most of the German guns were made. The Krupps have now turned to the manufacture of tarm machinery and scores of other products of peace.



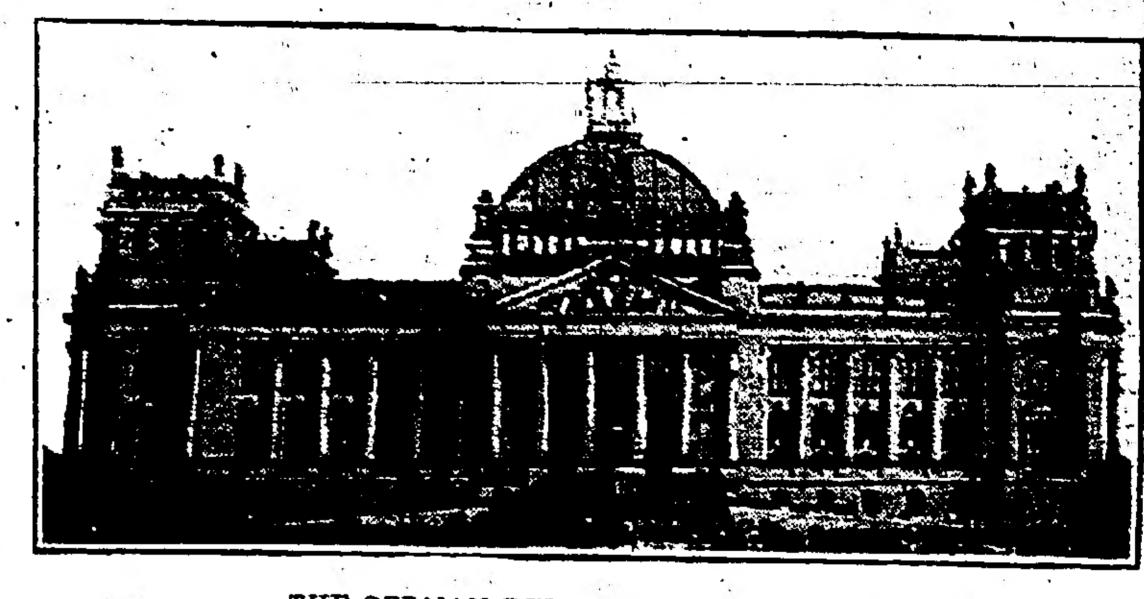
Tall, Fat and Tiny—Ernest Holhme, 18 German boy, has 570 pounds. Ludwig Schulder is 7 feet 4 inches, and still growing. Miss Jennie Lindsay is only 3 feet 2 inches, but she is 23 years old,



Dr. Solf, former German foreign minister, as he entered the Imperial Palace in Tokyo to present his credentials as new ambassador,



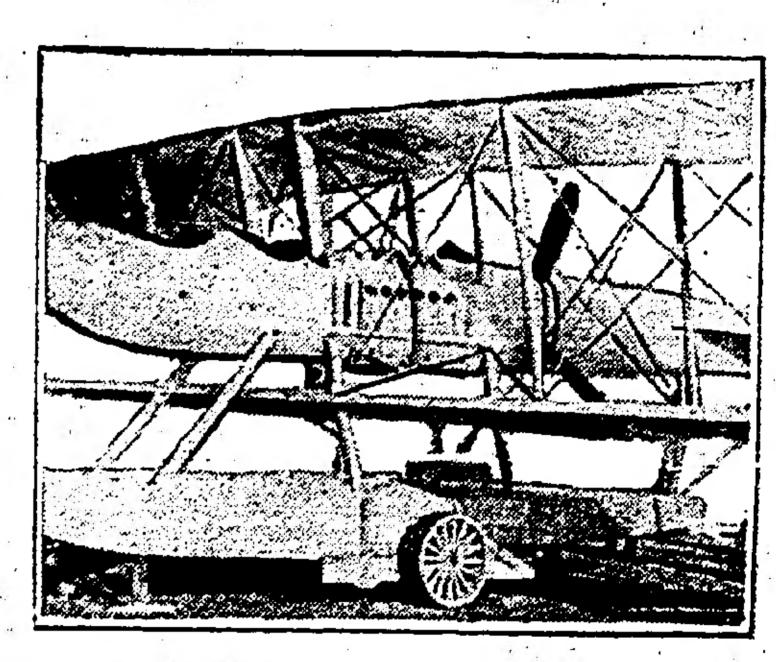
Prince George of Bavaria recently celebrated his first mass in the monastery of Ettal, where he became a priest a short time ago. He is the son of Prince Leopold, formerly commander in chief of the German armies on the Russian front, and Princess Gisela, daughter of the late Emperor Franz Josef. Both of his parents attended the mass.



THE GERMAN REICHSTAG IN BERLIN.



The picture shows a recent train disaster in Indo-China, not far from Saigon.



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A HUSTLING LORD CHANCELLOR.

The Lord Chancellor has created an invovation which has sent all the Law Courts aflutter.

A few week ago we beheld Lord Mersey, bearing blithely a burden of 81 years, emerging from retirement and climbing once more on to the Bench to assist in clearing off arrears of work. He had, in his younger days, a reputation; for dealing with cases with an uncanny celerity, and he has shown that his inherent love of hustle has not been fulled by inactivity.

But we live in a degenerate age. and not even the giddly speed present morals, which compa persisted in by Lord Mersey the keeper of the entirely obviated the necessity conscience to grant orders of for more assistance on the Bench. restitution, adjust alimony, or Something had to be done. Even promulgate decrees nisi!

the sure-press d Judges were constrained to mutter disparagement of their profession. One of them characterised it "sweated."

But the Lord Chancellor has rallied to their aid, and, flouting precedent, decided to sit in the Court of Criminal Appeal to assist in the divorce list. No previous instance of such a step can be recalled by greybeards. Neither can they recollect, save for one solitary case, 49 years ago, any Chancellor having sat in his own Course. The foreasic artivities of Chancellors are confined as a rul. to the House of Lords and the Privy Council.

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AN OUTFIT FOR YOUNG GIRL.

ORCANDIE DRESS FOR MISS.



Any young girl would be debination dress. The skirt, of plaited white satin, could be mounted on a linit g to hang from the shoulders. An over-blouse of rose-pink or old blue crash or linen, embroidered with plain stitches of wool, would be effective. The wool used for the embroidery should be in pink, blue, lavender, purple and black.



This miss is dressed in organdie of delicate tint which gives a coul. airy look to the dress. A new note in children's frocks is introlighted with this attractive com- duced by the one pictured. It is the long waisted shield effect with the scalloped, picot-edged ruffle around it. Tucks in this shield or panel and on the sleeves add to its interest as do the semicircular panels of embroidery and the tiny sprigs of embroidered flowers in delicate blue and green

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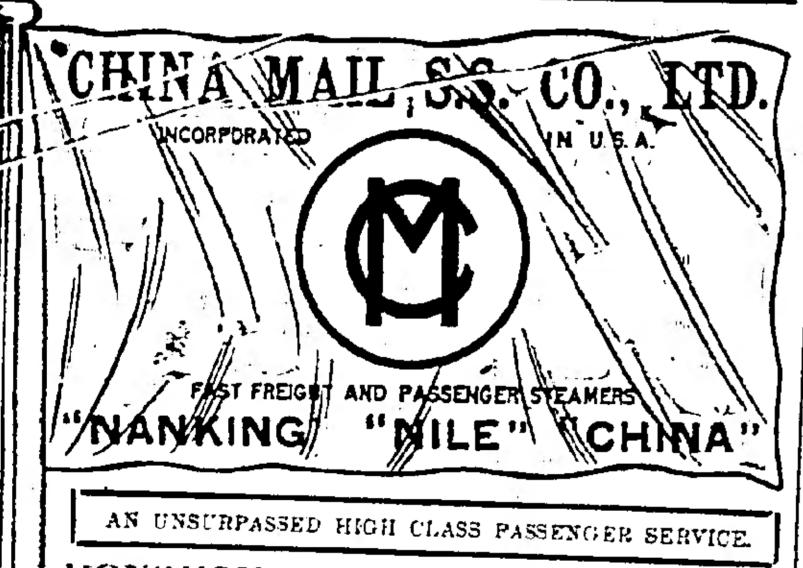
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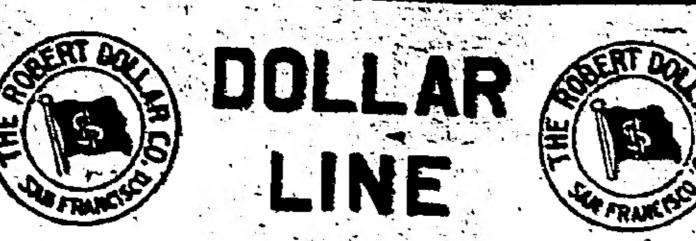
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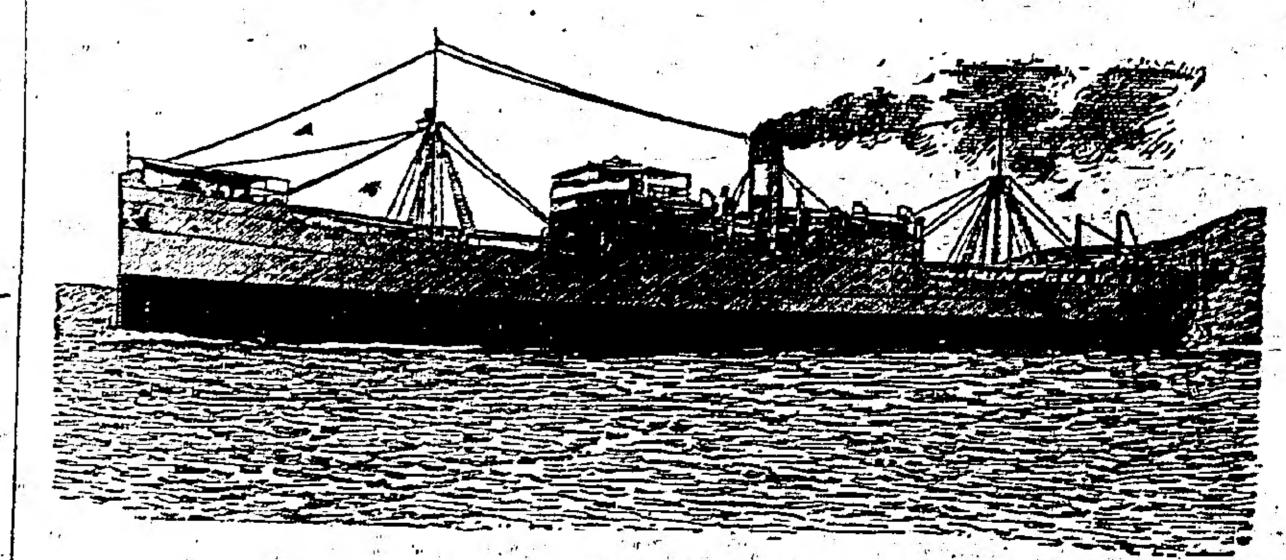
Mosers A. L. Anderson & Co., Shanghal, in their circular of 123th May, say: Business has again ruled quiet on Change, but bebroom erew encitatory doue show little if any, downward trend. Slightly more attention has been devoted to the Colton market without, however, offecting any sustantial change in rates. Debentures. There is a steady and increasing demand for the better known suos, partly caused the re-sale of sterling purchased at higher rates of exchange. The Shanghai Waterworks Co. (Ltd.). closed its subscription list for the proposed new issue of 8 per cent. debentures on 26th instant, the required new capital, Tls. 1,034,100 having been tendered.—Banks.— Hongkong and Shanghais, No. local transactions were recorded, buying offers of \$300 having met with no response. In the South business is being done at slightly better rates, and the London price has risen to £9814. Insurances -North Chinas. The Directors will submit the following recommendations at the forthcoming annual general meeting: pay a final dividend of 15 per cent. for 1919, pay interim of 15 per cent. for 1920, pay a 20 per cent. bonus to contributors for 1920. Payment at the rate of 3/21/4. Yangtszes came to business at \$2416, closing nominal. Far Easterns wanted at 2214 are offering at 23.— Shipping. - Indo-Chinas. The annual general meeting is to be held in Hongkong" on 15th proximo. The Directors propose to transfer £30,000 to Equalization of Dividend, and after this and provision for Depreciation there remains a divisible balance of £134,689-6-1, out of which it is proposed to pay a final dividend of 3/- on the preference issue, and a final of £2-10/-on the deferred shares, leaving £3,£78-19-4 to be carried forward. Income tax will be deducted from London warrants only not on Eastern warrants, which will be cashed in at 2/51/2 per Hk. dollar.-Cotton Mills.—A slight rise has taken place in most counters, whereupon a number of sales for June delivery have been arranged .-Miscellaneous. - Culty's are wanted at 101/2 and Trains "B" at 105. Gas are in request at 2316, as are Shanghai Mercories at 15. Telephones. The annual general meeting is to be held on 30th instant. The accounts show a sum of Tls. 252,437.74 as available for distribution and this it is proposed to treat by payment of a dividend of Tls. 4 and bonus of Tls. 2, absorbing Tls. 120,000: Directors' fees Tls. 5,000: to Reserve Tls. 60,000: to Debenture Sinking Fund Tls. 18,756.91: Bonus to Staff Tls. 24,932.22 and and carry forward Tls. 33,838.61. London Quotations .- S. N. Rly. Nett Profit Certificates. The latest quotation to hand £13-11-8. Excursion, Empire Day 24th May. s.s. SUI AN leaves Hong- Indo-China preference 414, deferred 351/4. Hongkong & Shangbai Bank 9816. Chartered Bank 1414. Reorganization Loan, British issue 70.

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LIABILITY OF CARRIERS. The Bill which is being introduced into Parliament to CALCUTTA LINE :- This Line now affords regular sailings to the owners of lighters and barges Calcutta, Penang and Singapore; Returning rom Calcutta the same provisions respecting now given to shipowners under attracted considerable attention Canton and Shanghai, sometimes calling at Swatow. Through is made in the measure for reand similar craft from liability actual fault or privity," and also for limiting their liability in case of accident to £8 per ton of the craft's tonnage for loss or damage to property and £15 per ton for loss of life and personal injury. MINE-SWEEPING.

A correspondent, writing to a Home journal suggests that the covering floating mines of late in our Home waters. No less than five of these drifting perils were reported by various vessels to have been sighted recently in the course of one week within a small area of latitude and longitude in the North Sea. "Why not," he says, "charter a few Greek steamers to patrol these waters? They would be sure to find any stray mines there might be floating about, and there would be no danger to anyone, as the crews of these vessels seem to be immune.

OILY WATERS. The joint committee, consisting of representatives of the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Shipping. Port and Harbour" Authorities and the Oil Companies owning. oil tankers, recentby held a meeting in London to discuss the terms of the proposed Bill which had been drafted by a subcommittee with a view to solving the problem arising from oily waters. Owing to the difficulties presented by the question, a month's adjournment was suggested in order to give ample time to discuss it in greater detail, but in view of the urgency of the matter, it was agreed that

THE PILFERAGE QUESTION.

A circular has been issued by the Merchants' Association of New York in which it is stated that during the part twelve months "we have received more insurance claims than at any previous time that we have been doing export business, and the majority of these claims are for loss of several pieces of goods stolen from bales or cases while in transit most of the losses being from cases. From our experience we have found that one fault with much of the packing turned out that the hails used in fastening the boards in the panel ends of the cases are not long enough, as, if these nails were sufficiently long, they could be turned in inside of the case and would prevent in many cases the boards from being staved in, as very often it takes very little pressure to push a board out of place, and so facilitate the pilfering of one or more pieces of goods. Furthermore, cases should be packed as tight as possible, as any surplus space does not permit the case to be rigid enough and very often a board is broken because the goods do not back up against the sides or ends in order to strengthen them. Wood used should be, as free from knots as possible and should never be less than three-quarter or one inch lumber. Export cases must always be strapped with extra strong strapping. 'Tin' strapping is absolutely of no use whatsoever beyond ornamenting the case. Even if there is an additional charge to cover longer nails and heavier strapping, we believe in the end it is most economical and we urge all finishers where possible in so far as we are concerned to use an extra strap around the centre of the case. preferably sealed, using, if possible, one of the standard sealing straps which can be purchased in the market. Everything which tends to prevent lose by theft and

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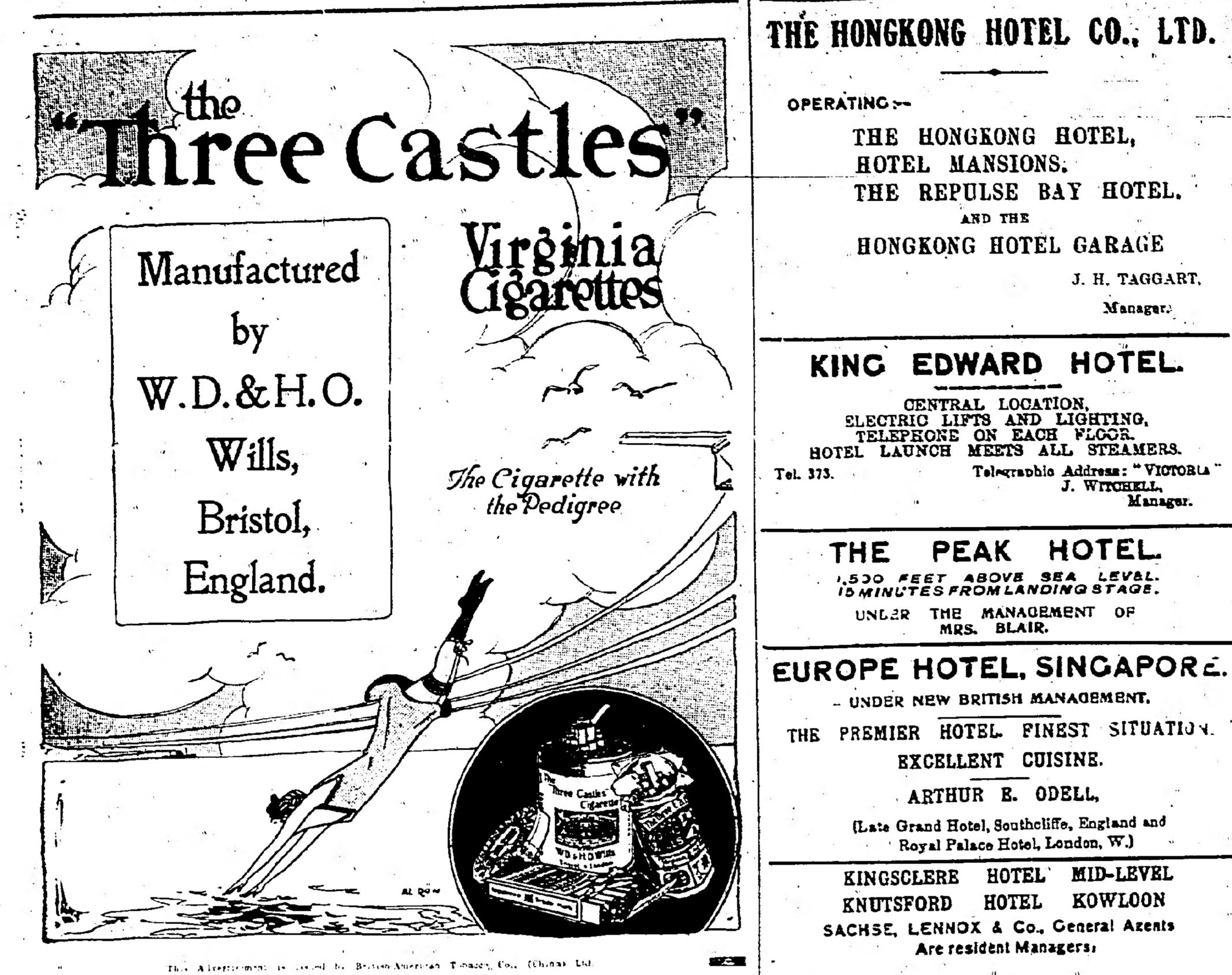
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WEATHER REPORT.

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A depression is still shown over Tongking.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day." 2.40 inches. Total since January 1st, 45.35 inches, against an average of 26 83 inches.

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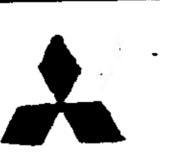
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